

RIS FACTORS MAKE DEAL

LAST HOPES OF
AVERTING MINE
STRIKE VANISH

Proposal to Have President
Call Eleventh Hour Con-
ference Fails.

LEWIS HITS OPERATORS

Declares Everything in Read-
iness for 100 Percent
Walkout.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The
wisdom of asking Pres. Harding to
invite representatives of miners and
operators to meet here Friday in an
eleventh hour effort to call off the
coal strike was considered Thursday
by the House labor committee, but
without action being taken.

Believing there still was hope of
preventing the shut down in all
fields, set for Friday at midnight,
two members of the committee pro-
posed that the president be request-
ed to take a hand, and for a time it
appeared as if a resolution looking
to this end might be adopted. Word
had come from the senate, mean-
while, that Chairman Borah, of the
senate labor committee, had such a
proposition in mind and the house
committee went at once to suggest
joint action.

Chairman Borah explained, how-
ever, that members of the commit-
tee had not been advised as to such
a vote, that he did not feel at lib-
erty to take up the question alone
and it probably would be best to let
the question go over. He intimated
that he might call his committee to
consider it later.

The aid of the president in the
task of trying to bring the miners
and operators together was suggest-
ed after Dr. Worth M. Tippy, of
New York, representing the feder-
ated council of churches of Christ in
America, had urged some effort by
congress toward lasting peace in the
coal regions.

While John Moore of Columbus,
Ohio, legislative agent of the United
Mine Workers of America, was giv-
ing the union's side of the trouble,
Chairman Nolan asked if the presi-
dent should step to the front and
invite the warring factions here.

Miners Are Willing.
"If the president were to send a
wire tonight asking the miners to
come here or to go anywhere else
and meet the operators," Mr. Moore
said, "the first train out would find
them aboard. We have always been
anxious to meet."

Asked as to the union's attitude
toward a 24 day suspension of the
strike order, Mr. Moore said:
"I am not prepared to answer for
Pres. Lewis. As I see it there is
little likelihood of an invitation go-
ing out. We do not want govern-
ment interference until we have ex-
hausted all our efforts to settle the
trouble. If the American people
get all the coal they want in April,
they will be satisfied and if the gov-
ernment estimate of \$5,000,000 tons
above ground is correct, we shall
be no suffering during the next
month. But we prefer to work out
our own salvation."

"Knowing the operators as I do,
I have every reason to believe they
will yet signify an intention of meet-
ing us."

LEWIS BLAMES OPERATORS.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 30.—In-
ternational President John L. Lewis,
of the United Mine Workers, declared
Thursday night that the time
is now too short for a "satisfactory
agreement" being reached between
miners and operators that would
avert a suspension of work by the
union men at midnight Friday.
However, he added, that the union
men are ready to meet.

TWO PERISH IN
LOWLAND FLOODS

High Waters of State Rivers
Endanger Hundreds of
Families.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30.—
Two persons were drowned and
many thousands of dollars damage
done to property as the result of
high waters from Indiana streams,
which Thursday flooded the low-
lands in many places.

The fatalities occurred at Craw-
fordsville, where Gordon and Mil-
dred Meagher, aged six and eight,
respectively, were drowned when a
creek bank on which they were play-
ing gave way and they were carried
down stream by the swift current
of the swollen stream.

Reports received from Fort Wayne
were that the Maumee and St. Joseph
rivers were rising rapidly as the
result of the heavy downfalls of the
past few days. Police boats were or-
dered out to protect families in the
lowlands.

Housements of many houses in the
lowlands district near Huntington were
flooded when waters of the Little
Wabash river there backed up. It
was reported. Roads in the vicinity
of Huntington were reported to be
in an almost impassable condition
as the result of the heavy rains.

Streets in the low lying sections of
Washington, Ind., were reported to
be under two feet of water as the
sewerage system there became im-
paired.

U.S. Uses Less Money;
Mellon Lays Off 500

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Be-
cause the government is mak-
ing less money a reduction of
500 in the staff of approximately
5,000 employees in the bureau of
engraving and printing has been
ordered, it was announced on
Thursday night by Sec'y Mellon.
Reduction in the personnel of
the bureau, he explained, was
being made as a result of the
reduced demand for federal re-
serve notes required for the re-
placement of notes worn out in
circulation.

LABOR SECRETARY
SEES NO PROSPECT
OF COAL SHORTAGE

Davis Declares Situation
Leaves No Excuse for Ad-
vance in Prices.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—While
stating that a general strike in
united bituminous coal mines is
certain to begin Saturday, Secretary
of Labor Davis declared in a state-
ment Thursday night that the situa-
tion leaves "no excuse for advance
in coal prices," and no prospect of a
coal shortage for the public.

Reviewing the government's ef-
forts during the last two months to
achieve a settlement in advance, Mr.
Davis expressed "keen disappoint-
ment at the failure of certain oper-
ators to fulfill the terms of their
obligation" to confer with miners
for the making of new wage agree-
ments which might have prevented
suspension of work.

All the government's efforts in
the matter of mediation, concilia-
tion and compromise, he said,
"have failed to save the country
from the national strike test of eco-
nomic strength between employer
and employee in the coal industry."
In this effort the president and his
cabinet have had neither legal right nor
personal desire to dictate any pro-
gram. Our one desire has been to
induce, by persuasion and urgency,
the operators and miners to dis-
charge the obligation they assumed
themselves to confer and reach an
agreement for the shaping of a new
agreement.

The miners, the secretary said,
had always been willing to confer
through their union representatives,
but the operators, although for dif-
ferent reasons, had refused to do so.

ANTHRACITE MINERS
READY FOR WALKOUT

Wage Negotiations With Oper-
ators Are Discontinued
for Time.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Disap-
pointed over the failure to avert the
general coal strike, the anthracite
miners and operators committee on
wage contracts negotiations ad-
journing Thursday.

Union scale committeemen and
mine officials prepared to leave for
the anthracite regions of Pennsylv-
ania to insure that the evacuation
would be without violence or damage
to property. They will re-assemble
here Monday.

Although district union leaders
were emphatic in declaring that "the
miners have no desire to see the
peaceful and without violence,"
they announced that virtually every
colliery was being surrounded with
barbed wire and barricades at the
orders of the operators.

Special Agent Dewey of the Penn-
sylvania department of conciliation
and mediation attached himself to
union headquarters Thursday as the
representative of Gov. Sproul. The
government will not interfere unless
disorder arises about a demand for
intervention by state troops, it was
said.

The miners insisted that there
would be no cause for intervention.
Thursday's conference was marked
by sharp exchanges over figures up-
on which the miners have based their
claims for a minimum of \$3.20 a
shift for day laborers, Mr. Murray,
vice-president of the United Mine
Workers, reported.

The miners expect to complete in-
teraction of the strike, favoring the
12 wage demands by Wednesday
when operators will begin to present
their side.

STATUE UNTOUCHED IN
SHRINE'S DESTRUCTION

QUEBEC, March 30.—Villagers
who gazed Thursday on the ruins
of the basilica that sheltered the
famous shrine of Ste Anne de Beau-
port, consumed Wednesday by fire,
pointed with awe at the wooden
statue of Thaumaturgus, which es-
caped unharmed. "A miracle," they
whispered.

The Redeemerist fathers, in spur-
ring the faithful to reconstruction
of the cathedral, also pointed to the
statue, dedicated to the memory of
Gregory of Cappadocia, to whom
the working of miracles was as-
cribed in the third century.

SAVED FROM FALLS
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March
30.—Jeffrey Wilson of No. 842 Lake
avenue, Rochester, was rescued to-
night from a rock in the Niagara
river less than 200 feet from the
brink of the American falls.

ACCUSED NURSE
FAINTS UNDER
STRAIN OF TRIAL

Slayer of Cincinnati Lawyer
Collapses Under Cross-
Examination.

BRANDS LETTERS FAKES

Denies Authorship of De-
mands for Money Under
Threats of Suit.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Olivia
M. P. Stone, graduate nurse, col-
lapsed Thursday afternoon on the
witness stand at her trial on a
charge of murdering Ellis Guy Kin-
kead, former Cincinnati corporation
counsel, in front of his Brooklyn
home. Two state attorneys, after ex-
amining her, said it would be inhu-
man to question her further, and
Supreme Court Justice Aspinwall ad-
journing the trial until Friday.

A series of letters demanding
money from Kinkead, sprung as a
surprise by Assistant District At-
torney Warshaw, appeared to bewil-
der her over.

Virtually all those letters, which
he asked her to identify, demanded
money on threats of divorce or
breach of promise suits. Mr. War-
shaw said. But when each was
shown to her, she stoutly denied the
hand writing was hers.

"Miss Stone," asked Warshaw at
last, "would you tell me to save
your life?" "A lie?" she murmured. "I
would not."

Falls In Heap
As she spoke, she crumpled, fell
heavily forward and lay in a heap
almost at the feet of Justice Aspin-
wall. She was carried away by the
attendants and Doctor Cecil Mc-
Coy and Anna P. Ralston, were hur-
riedly summoned.

From the first, when she took the
stand, this morning, she had testi-
fied weakly and brokenly most of
the time weeping. Several times
smelling salts were applied and fre-
quent rests were given her so she
could regain her composure.

Clad entirely in black, even to
long black gloves, which reached
nearly to her elbows, her only jew-
elry two pins, which showed she had
been a graduate from Cincinnati
general hospital, she made a somber
figure as she told the jury of her
trouble. She said she had
tired of her left her married an-
other woman and then even avoided
her to the extent of hanging up his
telephone when she had called him.

But, in the afternoon, there was
a slight change. The challenge
of the letters introduced seemed to
rouse her for a time. Her tears
ceased, and she leaned forward now
and then, her eyes flashing, as she
told Mr. Warshaw that the letters
were mysterious to her. Then she
broke down in a voice again
broken by tears declared:

"I don't know whether I wrote
them or not."

It was after a letter written on
Hotel Vanderbilt stationery had
been shown her for the twentieth
time that she collapsed.

INVOKE DICTIONARY
IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL

Court Hears Two-Hour Dis-
cussion on Meaning of
"Integrity."

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March
30.—Miss Virginia Rappe, as a re-
sult of whose death Roscoe C. (Fat-
ty) Arbuckle is on trial charged with
manslaughter, was described as
"a handsome and good copy" by
Eugene Presbury, author and dra-
matist, testifying for the defense.

Presbury, who said he is secre-
tary of the Screen Writers' Guild of
California, and counselor of the
Authors League of America, testified
he met Miss Rappe in Hollywood in
1918. She had a hand in the "Rape"
after taking two drinks of
"French Brandy" and that "she
went mad, had convulsions and grasp-
ed her abdomen and knees and
whispered to me 'Doctor.'"

Two hours of Thursday's session
were consumed by a discussion of
the meaning of "integrity." Joseph
H. Stanford of California Islands, had
previously testified as to the char-
acter of Jesse Norgard, another
witness.

Thursday he was recalled and said
he could testify as to Norgard's
morals but not as to his integrity.
The defense contended morals in-
cluded integrity while the prosecu-
tion maintained they did not. A
dozen legal authorities and the dic-
tionary were invoked in efforts to de-
cide the point but without success.

SLEET AND WIND STORM
HITS LOWER MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Mich., March 30.—A
sleet storm accompanied by a high
wind swept lower Michigan Thurs-
day, crippling wire communications
and seriously interfering with elec-
tric interurban lines. Poles and wires
in many sections were down under
the weight of the ice, and it was
estimated the damage would run up
in the thousands. The storm broke
early and by noon, Detroit was vir-
tually cut off from the western part
of the state. Although rain fell dur-
ing the day, this city escaped the
brunt of the storm.

THE WEATHER.
Indiana: Rain Friday; cooler in
extreme southern portion; Saturday
fair.
Lower Michigan: Cloudy and prob-
ably snow or rain Friday; Saturday
generally fair.

North and South Arrive at
Basis of Agreement to End
War in Strife-Torn Country

Most Important Happening Since Signing of Irish Treaty Car-
ries Approval of Republic, Ulster and Parliament Heads—
Peace Effective at Once.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, March 30.—Winston
Churchill, the imperial secretary for
the colonies, announced Thursday
night in the House of Commons the
terms of the most important agree-
ment yet reached between the rep-
resentatives of the northern and
southern governments in Ireland
for bringing about peace in the
strife-torn country.

The agreement, which was reach-
ed with unexpected expedition at a
conference between delegates of the
Irish groups and representatives of
the imperial government, far trans-
cends in importance the pact ar-
rived at between Michael Collins,
head of the provisional government
and Sir James Craig, the Ulster
premier, at an earlier stage in the
negotiations.

It provides for the reorganization
of the police in Ulster on a basis sat-
isfactory to the religious leanings of
the people of the north and south;
for trial of persons charged with
serious offenses by a special court of
the highest justices; for general co-
operation between the north and the
south of a most promising charac-
ter, and for assistance from the
British parliament to remedy the
unemployment difficulties in Bel-
fast, which rendered the carrying
out of the previous Craig-Collins
pact almost impossible.

Terms of Agreement.
First—Peace is today declared.
Second—From today the two
governments undertake to co-op-
erate in their power with a view
to the restoration of peaceful con-
ditions in the unsettled areas.

Third—The police in Belfast are
to be organized in general in ac-
cord with the following condi-
tions:
A—Special police in mixed
districts to be composed half of
Catholics and half of Protestants.
All specials not required for these
forces to be withdrawn to their
homes and surrender their arms.

B—An advisory committee, com-
posed of Catholics will assist in
the selection of Catholic re-
cruits for the special police.

E—All police on duty, except the
usual secret service men, to be
uniformed and officially num-
bered.

D—All arms and ammunition
issued to the police to be deposi-
tized.

Sailors Strike at Sea and Vessel
Smashes on Rocks of Sound Shoals

Captain Breaks Promise to
Crew of Schooner and
They Refuse to Work.

BOSTON, March 30.—A strike at
sea that caused or contributed to
the shipwreck of the striking sailors
and others of the crew of the
schooner Ricamaron was described
Thursday when the 11 men were
brought here by the collier Penob-
scot. The collier took them off
Great Round Shoal lightship in Nan-
tucket Sound where they had found
refuge after a day afloat in rain and
fog in an open boat, with a make-
shift mast and a sail made of two
blankets.

Word by wireless had preceded
their arrival to the effect that the
Ricamaron was wrecked while there
was a heavy snow storm. Capt. Rich-
ardson, who like nine others to the
crew is a negro, said it was not a
mutiny so much as a strike.

The Ricamaron, a four masted,
had loaded soft coal at Norfolk for
Calais, Maine, when it was found
she was leaking. She was pumped
dry, patched and started on her way
last Friday with the verbal agree-
ment between captain and crew, the
men asserted, that she would put in
at New York instead of trying to
make the long run.

Master Breaks Promise.
The pumps controlled the leaks so
well that Capt. Richardson decided
to continue. On Monday the sailing
found out that the Ricamaron had
passed New York. They protested
and refused to work. The captain
had available as assistants Mate
Richardson, his brother, Engineer
Elmer Currier, who was the only
white man, the boatswain and the
cook.

They shifted sail well enough on
Monday but Tuesday a heavy fog
set in and the schooner struck Mid-
dle Rip shoal in Nantucket sound.
Strikers and workers stood by until
7:30, the former still refusing duty
when all took to the open sea in the
only boat.

At 3 o'clock they discovered the
Great Round Shoal lightship and
were taken aboard.

BERGDOLL'S MOTHER
HELD IN CONTEMPT

Court Imposes \$50 Fine for
Creating Disturbance Dur-
ing Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Mrs.
Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Gro-
ver C. Bergdoll, fugitive draft evad-
er, was fined \$50 Thursday for con-
tempt of court by Judge Bailey of
the district supreme court.

Vincent A. Carroll, representing
the alien property custodian, was
interrupted several times by Mrs.
Bergdoll during his statement of
the government's case in her suit to
recover her own property seized by
the government as belonging to her
son. At the conclusion of Mr. Car-
roll's statement, Mrs. Bergdoll de-
manded of her attorney, John Max-
well, why he did not say something
and created considerable confusion
with a result that a fine for con-
tempt was imposed.

Judge Bailey remitted the fine
but refused to continue the case,
which goes over to the next term.

HULL DECLARES
'NEWBERRYISM'
IS 1922 ISSUE

Attributes Harding's Attitude
Toward Fall Elections
to Disgust.

ATTACKS G. O. P. WORKS

Describes Republican Eco-
nomic Campaign as "Large-
ly a Fraud."

WILMINGTON, Del., March 30.—
Speaking at a meeting of Delaware
democrats here Thursday night,
Chairman Hull, of the democratic
national committee, referred to
Pres. Harding's decision to take
no active part in the coming con-
gressional campaign and declared
that "the most terrible commentary
on this congress is the fact that
republican leaders who could stom-
ach Newberryism cannot stomach
the sitting republican congress."

Chairman Hull spent the day here
in conference with party leaders
of the state. In his address he at-
tacked the republican administra-
tion's conduct of international af-
fairs, particularly the treaty with
Germany, and described the republi-
can economic campaign as "large-
ly a fraud."

Present Congress Impossible.
"According to press reports," said
the democratic chairman, "Pres.
Harding is now declaring that he
will take no active part in the elec-
tion of republican congressmen and
senators this year. I think I can
readily understand this attitude of
the president."

"Most of the sitting members, it
appears, will, through the strength
of their respective local machines,
be re-nominated. It is evident that
the people have already made up
their minds to vote for sweeping
changes in the present complexion
of congress. Pres. Harding's atti-
tude of keeping aloof offers striking
proof that while he, in common
with the old guard, is anxious to
see Newberryism seated, he can
not work himself up to the point
of engaging in personal activities
in future support of the present re-
publican congress. The most terrible
commentary on this congress, there-
fore, is the fact that republican
leaders who could stomach New-
berryism cannot stomach the sitting
republican congress."

Foolish Renomination.
"There is no reason, as a sense
of consistency or shame should in-
terfere with the renomination of this
republican leaders so falsely and
brutally denounced Pres. Wilson for
urging the election of a democratic
congress in 1918, just as Lincoln,
Roosevelt and other presidents had
done. Such eating of words, such
suppressions of conscience, and such
revelation of former presidents, and
such necessary in most every instance
more it is now proposed to do any-
thing practical or sensible."

Harvester Co.'s
Profits Shrink
Report of Year 1921 Shows
Decrease of 75 Percent
Over 1920.

CHICAGO, March 30.—The Inter-
national Harvester Co. made a net
profit in 1921 of \$4,149,918.50 as
compared with \$16,655,300 for
1920, according to the annual re-
port made public Thursday. Total
sales were \$121,215,000, or 54 per-
cent of the total for the preceding
year.

Pres. Harold F. McCormick, in
his message to the stockholders, re-
ferred to 1921 as "the worst in the
history of the agricultural imple-
ment business" and said that had
the company not adopted conserva-
tive methods of valuing inventories
during the past few years, the bal-
ance sheet for 1921 would have
shown a net loss of over \$20,000,000.

The business done in the United
States in 1921 produced no profit,
the report said, profits being deriv-
ed from the company's foreign
trade.

During the year machinery was
sent into Russia, the company re-
ceiving about \$1,600,000 from this
field. The Russian works were re-
ported in excellent condition and
other foreign plants received favor-
able reports.

Commenting on proposed exten-
sions, the report said no plans had
yet been made for the proposed
twine mill at New Orleans while
construction of the motor truck as-
sembly plant at Port Wayne, Ind.,
has been resumed.

REICHSTAG APPROVES
CHANCELLOR'S STAND

BERLIN, March 30.—A resolu-
tion declaring the demands of the
reparation commission are inter-
fering with the economic life of
Germany, and expressing approval of
Chancellor Wirth's statements with
regard to the commission's demand,
was adopted by the Reichstag on
Thursday.

The vote was 418 to 51. The ma-
jority socialists and communists ab-
stained from voting.

EARTH TREMOR

HICKMAN, Ky., March 30.—Earth
tremors lasting several seconds were
felt here about 11 o'clock Thursday.
No damage is reported.

This Jury Rendered
A Unanimous Verdict

NEW YORK, March 30.—Ed-
ward Dima, a cafe proprietor,
was on trial Thursday for selling
liquor.

Counsel for the defense glanc-
ed over the jury and said sud-
denly:

"Any of you jurors who are
prejudiced against the Volestad
act, step down and out of the
box."

Led by their foreman, who was
seven feet tall, the entire body of
jurymen solemnly filed out of the
courtroom.

The panel of talesmen had
been exhausted and the trial
could not be continued.

SENATE PLACES
O.K. ON LAST OF
ARMS TREATIES

Far Eastern and Chinese
Tariff Pacts Receive
Approval.

VOTE IS OVERWHELMING
Administration Campaign for
Ratification Brings Com-
plete Success.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The
senate completed its part of the arms
conference program Thursday by
giving its approval to the last two
treaties of the group of seven sub-
mitted to it for ratification.

On the final ratification roll call,
the affirmative expression of sen-
ate opinion was all but unanimous. Not
a single vote was cast against the
Far Eastern treaty, drawn to guar-
antee a new bill of rights to China
and there was only one dissenting
voice when the constitutional "ad-
vice and consent" was given to the
pact for revision of the Chinese
tariff.

The totals respectively were 65
to 0, and 58 to 1.

The momentum with which the
ratification program was swept to
a conclusion, exceeded the expecta-
tions of the administration leaders,
who had not hoped to end the de-
bate before Friday night. By the
day's accomplishment, the senate
set a new record for action, four
far reaching covenants having been
ratified within two days, and six
within the last week.

BURCH'S LAWYERS
CHALLENGE JURY

Schenck Challenges Entire
Panel on Grounds of Pro-
secution Tampering.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 30.—
The entire panel of jurors in the
trial for the murder of Arthur C.
Burch was challenged Thursday af-
ternoon by Paul W. Schenck, chief
defense attorney, on the ground of
alleged tampering.

Schenck also asked that subpo-
na be issued for Dist. Atty. Thomas
Lee Colville, Chief Deputy William
C. Doran and any other members of
the district attorney's staff who
might be able to tell the court any-
thing about efforts declared to have
been made to ascertain opinions of
prospective jurors.

Statements by talesmen had been
made that persons had questioned
them or their neighbors about their
attitude concerning the case.
Schenck made his motion when 12
jurors had been passed for cause.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Asa Keyes ob-
jected to the motion and Judge Sid-
ney N. Reeve denied it, declaring he
believed he was without power to
dismiss a panel for the cause stated.
Schenck was granted a continuance
until Friday so that he could pre-
pare affidavits making the ground of
his objection to the jury a matter of
record.

CHARGE WOMAN WITH
EMBEZZLING \$7,500

CHICAGO, March 30.—A young
woman was arrested in Hammond,
Ind., Thursday on a charge of hav-
ing embezzled \$7,500 a year from a
Chicago law firm for the late Mar-
garet McCarthy, 36, who formerly
was employed by Moses, Rosenthal
and Kennedy. She refused to make
any explanation concerning the mon-
ey except to say "I don't know why
I did it."

THREE DIE AS TOBACCO
WAREHOUSE COLLAPSES

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., March 30.—
Three men were killed and six
others were injured, two probably
fatal, when the three-story frame
warehouse of the American Tobacco
Co. buckled under the weight of
800,000 pounds of tobacco and fell
in a heap here Thursday. The dead
were Edward L. Hunkeler, 48, man-
ager of the warehouse and one of
the most widely known men in the
tobacco trade in Kentucky; Roy
Hays, 23, of Scottsburg, bookkeeper,
and a negro workman.

Fifteen men at work in the struc-
ture were buried in the debris. Six
escaped without serious injury.

CANADIAN MERCHANT DIES
TORONTO, Ont., March 30.—Sir
John Crank Eaton, K. B., one of
Canada's greatest merchant princes,
died Thursday after a lingering ill-
ness.